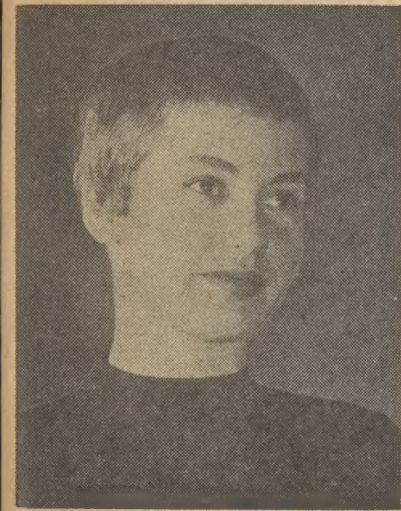


Miss Freshette Candidates Chosen

Statuesque . . .



Vicky Creighton

Frosh Night Opens Season On Council

Tonight is Frosh Night at Students' Council.

According to Students' Union by-laws every Council meeting is open to the public, and 1958-59 members are seeking more widespread student interest. Special emphasis will be laid on freshman attendance tonight.

The Frosh meeting of Council begins at 7 pm. in the Council chambers in SUB.

Arrangements for Football Night, and the giant Student Jubilee Day extravaganza will be discussed. Students' Union Secretary-Treasurer T. D. Hetherington will report on Union finances, and student committees will be appointed to prod for more residences on campus, and to review regulations governing SUB.

Another step in the Council education program will schedule at least one late October or early November meeting for Convocation hall, or the West lounge of SUB.

President Lou Hyndman said no date had been set for the open meeting, and promised it would proceed in regular council fashion. A microphone system will be set up to pipe the sessions to students.

Copies of the agenda and minutes of each meeting will be circulated about the campus, and posted on Students' Union notice boards. Comments on Council procedure can be dropped into a suggestion box recently erected in the SUB rotunda.

Lectures will be given to Council members concerning parliamentary procedure, Council duties, and committee work.

Related to the drive for a step-up in student interest in Council proceedings is the redecoration of the Council chambers and the West lounge. Summer Council authorized the renovations, which cost roughly \$2,000.

Will Crown Winner Saturday

Five first-year students will compete in the Miss Freshette contest this year. Sponsored by the Block A club, the contest is the climax of the first week of regular classes on campus. The winner will be crowned at Block A's Miss Freshette dance Saturday at the Drill hall.

Contestants are Nina Sigurdson, Corinne Hutchison, Geraldine Rutledge, Vicky Creighton and Lynne Flewelling.

Brunette Nina, 18, is a Calgary girl registered in B.Sc. nursing. She is 5'6" tall. A graduate of Central High school, she was active in Y-teens, club activities, bowling, skiing, a member of the school's winning basketball team, and a cheerleader. This summer, she worked in the of-

fice of a Calgary oil company. She said that she enjoyed business life very much, but is glad she is in nursing.

Corinne, a 5'5" 18-year-old, is also in B.Sc. nursing. She enjoyed curling, and participated in other sports at Ross Sheppard high school, where she was secretary of the political science club. She is a Guide leader, now writing her lieutenant's papers, plays the piano for Sunday school and teaches there. She is also a member of Job's daughters. A year ago, she attended Guide camp in Switzerland, and toured Europe before returning to Grade 12. Corinne feels it is a great honor to participate in the Miss Freshette contest.

Geraldine, a graduate of Fort Saskatchewan high, is very interested in music. Registered in the B.A. music pattern, she hopes to teach music. The 5'2" 17-year-old plays the piano and clarinet. She was active in high school on the Yearbook staff, in her Young People's group, choir and curling club. During the summer, she worked at the Fort Saskatchewan Lion's Club playground.

A graduate of Stettler high school, 5'6" Vicky Creighton is 18 years old. A representative of the yearbook, social department and her classroom on the high school council, she also played the piano for her school operetta. She played basketball for the school team and sang in the choir. Vicky is registered in the two year

That Hair . . .



Geraldine Rutledge

Second Annual Campus Handbook Now Available In SUB Office

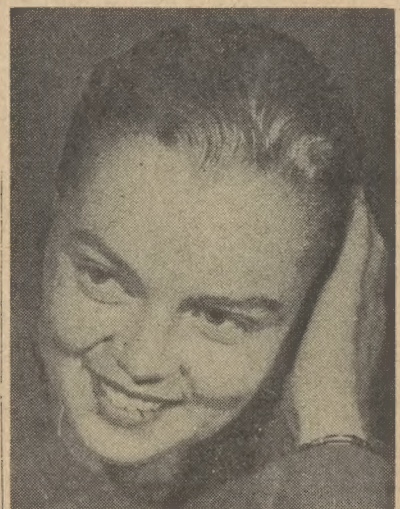
Copies of the second annual Students' Handbook are available in the Union office in SUB. Many students have not picked up their copies of the new book, which rolled off the press early last week.

The 104-page book is smaller than last year's initial venture, and is designed on a 50th anniversary theme, in line with the anniversary celebrations of the university. A more pliable cover, more pictures, and special designs on the title pages are other features of the 1958-59 edition.

Information on student organizations, as well as excerpts from the rules of the Administration and Students' Union, is included. There are also sections on athletics and emblems, and subsections on fraternities and military establishments.

Perhaps the most valuable section of the publication is the book-ending calendar, which notes the dates of all major campus extracurricular activities.

Coy . . .



Lynne Flewelling

Have You Time To Kill? Join The Gateway Gang

The Gateway, the best and only paper on the campus, and certainly one of Canada's other great newspapers is in the process of organizing.

We need copy-readers, proof readers, make-up artists, circulation wizards, typists and party-girls. We have openings in all these fields, and no experience is necessary.

If you are interested, we are interested in you, and want to meet you at the organization of our new staff tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7 pm. in the office of The Gateway, 2nd floor SUB.

education course.

Blond, 17, Lynne is another musician. A B.A. student, she plays the piano and oboe, and plans to play with the symphony. A graduate of Ross Sheppard, the 5'3" contestant was active in high school where she played basketball and volleyball. She enjoys all sports, particularly skating, and she worked as a lifeguard. She played with the high school orchestra, belonged to the glee club and teaches piano. She was a member of the Varisty track club, and during the summer played with a band at UBC.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Maimie S. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Maury Van Vliet, Mr. A. A. Ryan and Mrs. A. Morris.

Calgary Cutie . . .



Nina Sigurdson

Four Vacancies Remain To Be Appointed In Students Council

Two resignations have boosted to four the number of vacancies in the Students' Union this term. Pat McCleary, President of Women's Athletics—a council position, and Pete Connellan, chairman of the Promotions committee are not returning to university this term.

The Women's Athletics position is restricted to co-eds. Any girl elected must co-ordinate most of the women's athletic programs, and sit on Council and the University Athletic Board. A promotions chairman must oversee advertising and promotion of various Students' Union events.

A light and sound man is needed. He will be in charge of Students' Union advertising paraphernalia, and will receive a fee from any campus groups requiring his services.

The position of vice-chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is also open for applications. He will serve on the NFCUS council.

Beguiling Eyes . . .



Corinne Hutchison

Registration Increases 500 Over Last Year

Enrolment at the University of Alberta, Edmonton and Calgary branches has increased by more than 500 for the 1958-59 session to total 5,207, indicate figures released by the Registrar's office Friday. This is a 10% increase over the 1957 registration of 4,706.

In first year programs, registration rose over 2,000 for the first time with 2,162 students registering.

Decreases in total registration occurred in only two schools, commerce in which registration dropped by 24, and household economics which registered 72 in 1957, 63 this year.

The largest total registration was again in the faculty of arts and science with an enrolment of 1,353. Two other faculties, engineering and education also registered more than 1,100 students.

Registration of special and partial students in Calgary totaled 128. No figures are available yet for the registration of these students, or students registered in a program of graduate studies or in evening credit programs here in Edmonton.

Registration figures by faculties are:—dentistry 109; medicine 212; agriculture 100; arts and science 1,353; commerce 127; education 1,195; household economics 63; engineering 1,185 law 84; diploma nursing 264; B.Sc. in nursing 107; pharmacy 145; physical education 48; physiotherapy 49.

Department Of Useless Information

Item 1: Students' Union President Lou Hyndman takes his baths at 3:20 pm on Sunday afternoons.

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Shelve It

An honorary President of the frosh class was chosen for the first time this year, by the two Gold Key co-chairmen of Frosh Week. Due to a death in his family, the chosen freshman was unable to carry out his duties.

A Frosh Week President, and an entire council, is chosen at some other Canadian universities. The President is retained throughout the year, and acts as a liaison between the Frosh and honorary student societies like Alberta's Gold Key.

U of A's Frosh President was chosen on the basis of information filed by all frosh with the Registrar's office. This information concerned the students' academic and extra-curricular records in high school.

The Gateway feels this Frosh President idea should be stopped where it stands. We urge Council to permanently shelve the suggestion, when it is reviewed in the Council chamber tonight.

No student should be considered for any extra-curricular university post on the merits of his high school record. That record is unsound here, because it was formed under pressures and in competition with standards, vastly different from those on a university level. Such selection is artificial, at best.

The selection may be hard on the student chosen President. It will immediately engulf him in unfamiliar extracurricular waters which may hurt his classes, and which will limit his participation in other activities. It may also establish intangible social barriers between the Frosh President and other students who were not so honored.

Nor does the appointment of a Frosh President fill any real gap in Frosh Week, or in student life. Ideally, this President would serve as a liaison between the Gold Key and the freshman students. In fact, he would duplicate the jobs of Council faculty representatives, and he would be merely another campus figurehead, unable to do a job that is too big for him.

The Student President idea involves artificial selection, leads to student friction, and adds nothing to campus life. It is impractical, and should be discontinued.

Night For Frosh

In the past The Gateway has blasted efforts of Students' Council, be they political, fiscal, social, or just plain stupid. Students' Council has come to expect it, and Students' Union presidents to fear it.

But this year we have news for president Lou Hyndman. The paper is under new management this year. We are wiping the slate clean and starting the new term by promoting Council and its activities.

And tonight has been proclaimed Frosh Nite at Students' Council.

The proclamation is one facet of a campus-wide campaign to make every student at this university more Council-conscious.

The fact that it is your money that the Council spends every year is not really important. However, each decision that our Council makes has a direct bearing on each one of us. This is important. They have a very great responsibility, and our responsibility is even greater—that of keeping well-informed on the mechanics of their operation, and constantly being on guard lest they forget the honor and duty of their position.

Tonight's being the first meeting of the new Council, the Frosh will be in a position to learn much of the mechanics of student government, as the Council in many respects is just learning itself.

Frosh Night at Council will take place tonight at 7 pm. in the council chamber of SUB. It is a good idea. We invite all Frosh to attend.

Heap The Faggots!

Flames inundated an effigy of Arkansas' Governor Orval Faubus while University of Ottawa students ranted and raved and danced last week.

Last summer ranting and raving Sons of Freedom Doukhobours blew up 4,000 feet of the Trans-Mountain pipeline.

If the University of Ottawa students must rant and rave about racial problems, why do they ignore the problems of their own country—problems that are their own damn business?

Beanie Butchery

For many years the Frosh on this campus have been forced to shield their soft little heads with the traditional green and gold beanie. The beanie is the symbol of the ignorance and the lack of identity of the Frosh. At registration these caps are given out with bushels of completely unreadable propaganda. The fate of the literature is simple, as wastebaskets are convenient. But the beanies! many and varied are their fates.

Many Frosh bury their beanies in crisp new pockets in a naive attempt at upperclass sophistication; some woebegone Frosh lose theirs to grubby urchins (one urchin of our acquaintance—more grubby than the rest—has bagged nineteen since the season began). But some beanies have a sadder and somehow nobler fate, and, like the chemise, are mere cloth to perish on the altar of woman's vanity.

Freshettes here all start with the same raw material—one head, hair of questionable shades, and one dull, green and gold beanie. From this start, our so-female Frosh live up to the maxim that women refuse to wear any headgear that is remotely similar to Mrs. Van Snoot's latest creation, nor do they like wearing anything remotely similar to a hat for that matter.

Folding, pounding, and stomping the abused beanies they create fantastic shapes—half-moons, quarter-moons, blue-moons, and port-holes for pony-tails. They rip the brim off and throw it away, wearing the body as a skull-cap, or throwing the body away, they reveal their regal souls by wearing the brim in the fashion of a coronet.

The frosh pins offer yet another opportunity for vying with Virginia. They can be put on the side as a tassel, and the whole creation is flopped over in true left bank fashion.

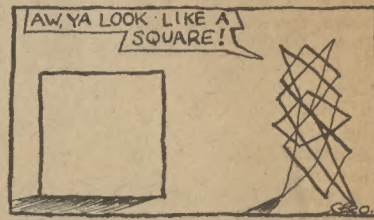
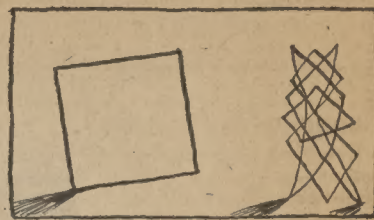
We have seen beanies worn so low that we have imagined the wearers neck to be goose-bumped from the cold. Others achieve the pince-nez effect, thereby protecting that pearly appendage from the freckle old sun.

The point in all this being of course that from one little scrap of insignificant, bile-colored cloth, and a fund of vanity inspired imagination, our Freshettes are able to create a distinct balustrade to their emasculate egos and suffering identities.

It is commendable that they can make themselves distinct in the homogenous melange that is the Frosh.

Of course by doing so they defeat in part the labelling effect of the beanie, and nearly all of the humiliation of "looking the same" which is the insipid remainder of our initiation.

This is even more commendable.



The Honeypot

Perhaps the biggest shock of the past week as far as the tired old campus crocks were concerned was not the dejecting paucity of really eye-catching freshettes, but the hoist in the prices of the food served in Caf. And the only alternative is the even more expensive barf-bait in Tuck. Now our editor can't even afford to fee his duodenal tag-along, Ulysses.

With its annual burst in enthusiasm and well-heated air, the ASUS has put out a bilious green pamphlet reviling its former executive and promising Arts frosh the world for a buck. We're waiting to see what Grisdale, Clark et al can do with their baby.

The complexion of the Political Science Club has changed completely. Formerly a corrupt bunch of liberal partisans, its executive is now a vile assortment of Conservative hacks, with U of A's renowned News Nibbler thrown in. St. Keith the Wright has returned to the leadership of the CCF-ers, no doubt to reconsecrate them to the deification of Pogo.

The Signboard Directorate being what it is, it will be very interesting to see what effect Berzins' flagrant Activities' Night promise of debauchery and iniquity will have on its membership.

Why are the Pi Phi's tearing up their lair and starting over again? Surely they have nothing to hide.

The variety of new slot machines in the Arts rotunda bears close investigation. Weiners and beans in a Phil class. Phooey! Also those machines in the Library. The temptation to take coffee breaks should be overwhelming, even to the grind-stone-and-benzadrine set.

Our new football team is going to waste a whole season on intersquad games. Why don't they play the Gold Key? The sight of torn blue blazers and flowing blue blood would be an inspiration to everyone.

And the Arts Building still has its faithful little green garbage can right beside the main entrance. Dandy for stuff like this.

Al Writes Home

Dere Mom and Dad:

I suppose I should uv written home four this, but this here shore ain't East Porkchop, And I just ain't had time.

Shore wisht I hadn't uv come up on that there Frosh Speshul, never saw such durn fool goins on and noise since the hired man drank the silo juice and busted loose in Miz Perkins dress store in town. I was purty tired bein up all the night afore—Bessie calvin' and all. So when these noisy galoots dressed in blue Mack-inaws with gold cotter pin badges on them gets on the train, I durn near went hog wilt and thrun them all off. But then these half-nekked girls gets on (S'cuse me Mom) and I plumb fergot all about the noise. You never saw such wimmen, Dad, they all got knees that looks just like the Jersey's cream (Afore the Jersey went dry uv course).

So now, fer a whole week, all us Frosh been runnin around like the Hawgs after a rattlesnake, and all uv us wearin' these little green welders caps that perk up on our heads like that boil on the old Boars' back—and just about as miserable. So we ben bin rushin' around jinin' things, collectin' tracts (Mom, they even got tracts on Banks up here) an

drinkin' tea. They never do nothin' but drink tea up here, and my little finger has a permanent crick in it, cause uv coarse you cain't saucer it with the society-like.

They shore teeches people to do lots uv diffrent things up here. Why they even got a whole faculty (that's like a high school, only the teachers ain't so purty) that teeches you how to spread manure and slop the Hawgs—only I figure I got that one down purty pat. Then they got a whole flock uv girls that spends all their time larnin to rub backs and neck. I'm gonna jine up with one or two uv them fer a Sattidy night's twitterin' just first chance I get.

Well, I gotta shut her down, cause its four o'clock and some uv the boys is comin around to take me down to the Selkirk (thats like Louie Wong's, only bigger) fer some soup. Sounds like a damn fool idee to me, but as you know, I powerful admires soup.

Its still rainin' up here, and I hope it is down there, cause I know all the kinfolk kin shore use the wet fer the plowin'. Still if I had uv wanted rain, I could uv went to UBC.

Yore luvving son,
Albert.

P.S.—I still plans to teeche.

Around The Quad

Around the Quad, a campus humor column which was in danger of extinction at the beginning of last term died in the course of that term, and must be brought back to life. This can only be done by student contributions. Send in any funny re-

marks or "goofs" made either by students or faculty. Don't worry about remarks about the faculty, as we know of only one professor who entirely lacks the faculty of humor, and so objects to seeing his name in print. Contributions may be, and usually are anonymous.

The Rabble Yell

Everyone who reads a Handbook, listens to a speech, or pays any attention whatsoever to the current madneses of this campus, realizes that we are 50 years old this year.

Realizes that way back in the early when of this great province of our'n, the Government of Alberta (no, son, it wasn't Ernie then) decided to start an institution of higher learning. The teepee techniques of Father Lacombe were shoved into the misty mists of Cast-off Hollow.

A few rolls of red tape later, the legislators donated a poplar grove and a gravel bar to the worthy university cause. Displaying unacademic hesitance, the university shunned the poplar grove for another year, and conducted its classes in the boiler rooms of certain local high schools.

Then came the trickle. Showing true missionary zeal, undaunted by the forbidding poplar stand which had withstood all the other advances of man, the Methodist Church moved in. Alberta College, which is now the brick bachelor's quarters known as St. Stephen's, raised its tremulous turrets.

Everybody knows this. And everybody knows the tremendous significance, the pull at the strings of history, and the downright purple passion of our pioneer beginning. It has lived with us, given us body, and the perseverance to march unafraid into the great unknown.

What everybody does not realize is that our beginning was the first step in a program of discrimination which manifests itself today. That beginning on the gravel bars of the muddy North Saskatchewan, was the

first of many slaps in the proud Southern Alberta face.

We southerners have been kicked in the gut, spat upon, and discriminated against ever since that frosty Friday when the site of this university was switched to Edmonton-Strathcona, from the great Cement City of the South.

We have taken it with hardly a murmur, content to play the Spartan role in growing old. This year, we have a chance to change. This year, we have a football team.

A southern assault will be launched at Varsity Football Night, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958, when the Calgary Stampeders, that epitome of a sleeping South aroused, will roar into Clarke Stadium.

If you are a Southerner, proud of your South, help us with the resurrection. Turn out on Varsity Football Night to support the mighty Red Raiders.

Special Football Night busses will be commandeered to cart our rebel band to Clarke Stadium. A special Southern block of seats will be set up, a block which will out roar, out eat, and out drink the somber, self-satisfied disciples of the ended Eskimos.

If you are a Southerner who wants to crumble the false house of the north, contact Scammel or Clark at The Gateway. When we have enough names, we will secure the block of tickets, and the special busses. And we'll watch the northerners squirm, as the Red Raiders tear up Clarke Stadium, that den of the fallen northern gladiators.

Let's spend that confederate money, boys.

Ted Walker And Staff Geared To Meet Student Job Needs

The students' Employment Service located on the main floor of the Administration building will be taking applications for employment during October. Mr. Ted Walker, officer-in-charge, stated in a recent interview that not enough students realize how beneficial this service is to them and the importance of registering early for summer employment.

In last year's October campaign alone, 923 undergrads and 225 grads registered in advance, and in the past year, 654 grads and 2,125 undergrads were placed.

Because employers start interviewing students early in the year, it is important that students register as early as possible. October has been designated for student registrations as follows:

- Engineering—
Wed., Oct. 1st
Thurs., Oct. 2nd
Fri., Oct. 3rd
- Commerce—
Mon., Oct. 6th
- Arts and Science—
Tues., Oct. 7th
Wed. Oct. 8th
Thurs., Oct. 9th
- Agriculture—Fri., Oct. 10th
- Household Economics and Pharmacy—Tues., Oct. 14th
- Grad Studies—Wed., Oct. 15th
- Education and Physical Education—Thurs., Oct. 16th
- Dentistry—Mon., Oct. 20th
- Law—Tues., Oct. 21st
- Medicine (2nd and 3rd year)—Wed., Oct. 22nd
- Physiotherapy and Nursing—Thurs., Oct. 23rd
- Medicine (1st year and others)—Fri., Oct. 24th

Students who were registered with the employment service in previous years should bring their files up to date with new phone numbers, addresses, and a record of additional summer work experience. Those who are entering their graduation year will be completing a more comprehensive application form and under-

Mayor Throws Splash

The City of Edmonton represented by Mayor William Hawrelak, officially welcomed the U of A frosh Friday night. About 1,500 students attended the fourth annual civic reception, held in the Stock Pavilion.



His Worship, Mayor Hawrelak, extends a sincere welcome and cements relations with Frosh from all points in the province.

Photo By: Dick Bide

The students met in front of SUB at 7 pm. Cheerleaders and members of the Gold Key society led them in singing and cheering until they boarded the buses. Accompanied by a police escort, the busses made their way to the pavilion.

Mayor Hawrelak welcomed the Freshmen amid the cheers of Edmontonians, intermingled with lusty Calgary groans. The mayor declared, "this reception shows our respect for the university and allows us to greet students from other districts."

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, thanked the city for this unique civic welcome. Edmonton is the only city in Canada which officially welcomes its university students.

Three different orchestras entertained the frosh. The dance opened with Mel Meredith's orchestra, followed by Len MacDonald's and concluded by Joe Johnson's orchestra.

The frosh climbed into the busses and were returned to SUB. The busses unloaded shortly after midnight.

Hyndman Sparks Summer Council Initiates Many Campus Additions

Several of the changes on campus this fall were instigated by July and August meetings of the Summer Council of the Students' Union. President Lou Hyndman and five other Edmonton councillors were empowered last spring to make Union decisions during the off-months.

The array of mechanical food dispensers in the arts rotunda and the Rutherford library were provided by the Bursar on Council recommendation. If these facilities set up for students with bag lunches, prove popular, bag lunches will probably library on a trial basis only. If be barred from Caf.

Mechanical dispensers are in the Chief Librarian Bruce Peel feels they are poorly used or are disrupting library functions, they will be removed.

Other mechanization on trial is the cigarette machine in Athabasca residence. Council suggested the dispenser be located there to avoid student night hikes to Tuck Shop.

Summer Council recommended two of the new parking regulations employed at U of A. Council proposed an immediate start on the new parking lot behind St. Joseph's College, and registration of vehicles to forecast the number of cars on campus.

President Hyndman reported his summer group pressed for an immediate start on the long-promised Jubilee gymnasium. Construction on the gym, scheduled to start last June, was delayed when plans were changed to lower the building's cost.

Building will begin this fall, after Premier E. C. Manning lays the gymnasium cornerstone in an official ceremony Student Jubilee Day, Oct. 29.

Fraternity Panel Planned

The Interfraternity council will holds its annual Fraternity Introduction Night October 2, at 7:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB.

This evening is designed to acquaint the freshmen and other interested students with the purposes and other aspects of fraternities on the campus.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Prof. A. A. Ryan, who will speak in his official capacity as Provost of the University... Don Hatch, IFC president, will discuss rushing, various aspects of fraternity life and regulations governing the fraternities on this campus. A panel composed of the presidents of the eight fraternities will be on hand to answer any questions which may come from the floor.

After the meeting, doughnuts and coffee will be served. During this time fraternity members will circulate among the frosh and answer any further questions which may come up.

Rushing Comes Early

Ice Water But Warm Hearts

Rushing for the women's fraternities on campus began Saturday afternoon when freshettes attended 'Ice-Water' parties held at the fraternity houses. Tours allowing the girls to visit all the houses were arranged by the Pan-Hellenic.

The 'Ice-Water' parties were the first of four rush parties designed to help rushees to become acquainted with the women's fraternities. Those who did not attend the first party may still rush during the formal rush week.

Registration for the remaining parties will be held Oct. 6 in the Council chambers. Forms which first-year students have received may be returned at this time, and second-year students interested in rushing may register.

Pan Hellenic representatives will be present from 10:30 am. to 1:30 pm. on the registration day. Questions concerning rushing may be asked at this time or at any other time during the rushing period.

Formal rushing this year has been condensed to one week beginning Oct. 19 when formal teas will be held. All girls who register may attend the teas. Three 'A t-Homes,' informal parties will be held Oct. 21, with the final dessert parties on Oct. 23. Bidding takes place on Friday, Oct. 24.

Hamly Receives Yearbook Bid

The 1959 edition of the Evergreen and Gold will be published by Hamly Printers of Edmonton.

After lengthy bargaining this summer, Students' Council obtained a price reduction from \$5.48 to \$4.60 per book from Hamly. This reduction was not reflected in Students Union fees, because the yearbook price per copy is expected to rise again, balancing this year's cut.

Council will also recommend some 20 changes in the 1959 Evergreen and Gold layout. They will suggest reorganization of the sections on clubs, administration, and faculty. The yearbook should be "streamlined" next year, making better use of pictures, Council suggests.

Also in the works for 1959 are improvements in the relations between the E and G, The Gateway, and the Photography directorate which provides photos for both publications. Certain constitutional changes are necessary to further co-ordinate the three organizations.

A decision by the Summer Council doubled the darkroom space of the Photography directorate. According to Director Tom Tribe, these expanded facilities will allow more efficient service.

Gym Plans Outlined To Frosh

Plans for the new Jubilee Gymnasium were presented to a packed auditorium of frosh by Herb McLachlin, director of intramural athletics Tuesday evening.

McLachlin and Dr. Maury Van Vliet, director of the school of physical education, outlined the sports program for 1958-59 at the Block A Men's Athletic Stag Thursday in the education auditorium.

A scale model of the new gymnasium illustrated their talks. Emphasizing the vastness of the layout, the intramural director pointed out the 3,000-student capacity of the skating rink, and the greater floor space in the main gymnasium.

Other features of the new gym included a majestic indoor swimming pool, a wrestling room as large as most high school auditoriums, and many other athletic facilities.

Another innovation on the sports scene is the reorganization of intervarsity football. Team directors are interested in personnel with experience in any contact sports.

Floats Are Dead, Mile Instead

The floats and pretty co-eds traditionally linked with Varsity Football Night will be replaced by an "Athletic Night" October 11 at an Edmonton-Calgary game. The half-time entertainment is being provided by the University Track club working in close liaison with the Edmonton Olympic Track and Field club. The feature race of the evening will be the running of the Alberta mile. The field of competitors will be out to break the Alberta record of 4.28:4.

The floats have been eliminated from Varsity Football Night to enable the faculty clubs to devote their energies to the preparation for the Jubilee celebrations.

Numerous top runners from the University of Alberta, Calgary and possibly Winnipeg will be vying for track honors. Bary Vogel will be the master of ceremonies. The track commentary will be provided by Dr. J. Lipson, president of the Edmonton Olympic Track and Field club and physics professor at the U of A.

The varsity fans will be offered reduced rates for the game. Busses will transport the students to Clarke Stadium. Tickets will be sold in SUB, the Arts building, and the Ed building prior to the game.

Tickets will provide admission to the game, green and gold booster paraphernalia and admission to the post-game dance in the gym.

The first track event will feature relay teams from Edmonton and Calgary. The major race of the evening will be running of the mile. Top

Jug Is Presented

On behalf of the Pan-Hellenic society, Sylvia Schymizek, arts 3, presented Ruth Buchanan, president of the Wauneita society, with a silver hot water jug at the Wauneita formal tea. The Pan-Hellenic society makes an annual presentation to the Wauneita society at the formal tea to emphasize the close relationship between the two organizations.

milers from U of A include Henry Glyde, arts 3, last year's winner of the Inter-Collegiate cross-country; and Vic Sartor, med 2, who spent the summer touring track meets in Europe. Rick Cuddihy, eng 3, who also visited European track circles this summer, will also race. A member of the Alberta inter-varsity cross-country team, Pete Coldham will also provide stiff competition.

The Edmonton-Calgary rivalry will also dominate the track competition as Doug Kyle of Calgary, one of the outstanding tracksters in Canada, will be

running against Doug McDonald of Edmonton. McDonald upset Kyle in a mile-event this summer. The race gives Kyle an opportunity to even the score.

Attempts are being made to have Dave Dryborough, of the University of Manitoba, and former winner of the inter-collegiate cross-country, compete in the race.

Arrangements for Varsity Football Night are being made by Don Boyer and the Public Relations Committee working in close liaison with Neil Campbell of the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club.



The five candidates for the Miss Freshette contest are shown all in one covey. Left to right, they are: Vicky Creighton, Nina Sigurdson, Geraldine Rutledge, Lynne Flewelling and Corinne Hutchison (on cushion). The winner will be chosen at the Block A dance Saturday.

Photo By: Tom Tribe

WAA Golf Competition Tees Off On Saturday

Women's intervarsity golf competitions will be held Saturday. Girls wishing to compete are asked to add their name and phone number to the list on the door of the WAA office, Room 20, Athabasca hall, or phone Donna Heustis at 884125 by Oct. 1. Competitors will play 18 holes at the Municipal golf course, and hand their score in at the pro shop.

The six girls with lowest scores will then be contacted to play off, and the three winners will comprise the intervarsity team, to be coached by Miss Pat Austin. Intersvarsity matches

will be played at Manitoba this year if U of M registers a team, and at Alberta if it does not.

Intramural golf competitions will be held Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Contestants are to play the center nine holes at the Municipal course any time during the three days, and turn in their name, unit and score at the pro shop. For those girls playing in intersvarsity competition, the first nine holes will be counted for intramural golf.

Since points are awarded to a unit for participation, as many girls as possible are urged to take part and support their unit.

Competition Draws Near

Tennis Team Is Optimistic

Alberta's tennis team started workouts on the varsity courts Saturday. Coach Ron Ghitter, law 3, is optimistic about the team's chances in the forthcoming intersvarsity competition with Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The annual event will be held in Winnipeg this year, on October 23-24.

Rained out Sunday, the netmen will continue practice on the asphalt slab behind Pembina every afternoon this week at 4 p.m.

One of the bright spots in the picture is the return of Donna Kinloch to the team after an absence of three years. In her

two years on the squad, she was twice co-winner of the Priscilla Hammond trophy for mixed doubles. In '53-54 she teamed with basketball star Don MacIntosh to win the honors, and in the following year with coach Ghitter to retain the title.

Players are expected to be named tomorrow, with the team continuing practice until October 22. Some cross-town hotshots will be available to sharpen up the team.

Other members of last year's snowed-out squad who have been attending the daily practices are Sandra Dunnigan, Marg Shandro, and Dale Jackson.

Necklace Is Presented In Wauneita Indian Initiations

An addition to the traditional Wauneita initiation ceremony was inaugurated last Tuesday evening.

Elsie Park Gowan, honorary president of Wauneita, presented an Indian necklace made by the Stony tribe to Wauneita Big Chief, Ruth Buchanan. She said that she hoped this would

become an annual tradition, and that the necklace would be passed from chief to chief at the initiation rite.

With the Wauneita song sung softly in the background, over 500 freshettes filed into the Wauneita lounge, where Ruth Buchanan and Miss Maimie Simpson, Dean of Women, welcomed the girls.

Following a brief history of the beginnings of Wauneita, Miss Simpson spoke to the girls on the advisability of plotting their university careers, and allotting their time. "It is smart to be scholarship material," she added.

In a solemn ceremony, each girl filed past the fire, and threw on her faggot symbol of toil. Each was also given a feather, symbol of light-heartedness.

Lemonade and donuts were served following the ceremony.

Special guests included Mrs. Andrew Stewart, wife of the president, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Gowan, Miss Hazel MacIntyre, director of the school of household economics, Miss Ruth McClure, and Miss Jean Clark of the school of nursing; Mrs. Hough, assistant residence manager; Mrs. Kirk, housemother of the nurses residence; Mrs. Reg. Lister, Miss Rosalie Kelly, assistant to Miss Simpson, and Mrs. A. Cook.

Wauneita executive includes Ruth Buchanan, president; Mary-Wynne Moar, vice-president; Ann Brodie, secretary-treasurer; Dolores Shymko, Jean Kuzio, arts and science rep; Ann Gaszler, education rep; Lynne Clayton, house ec rep; Gayle Wright, nurses' representative.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the following Students' Union positions until 2 pm. October 6, 1958.

- (a) President of Women's Athletics,
- (b) Chairman, Promotions Committee,
- (c) Vice-Chairman of NFCUS.

The position of Chairman of Women's Athletics is open to women students only.

The applications should contain the phone number and address of the applicants.

Applicants will be required to attend the regular meeting of Students' Council to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday October 7, 1958.

T. D. Hetherington, Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Union.

All frosh must have their Evergreen and Gold (Yearbook) photos taken before Thursday, at the Goertz studio, second floor SUB.

University Handbooks can be obtained by all members of the Students' Union from the Students' Union office on the ground floor of SUB. They should be picked up immediately.

Men students who are already growing beards for Frontier Day re-

port to West lounge of SUB on Wednesday at 12:30 for publicity and pictures.

Please leave any changes of address or phone number at the Students' Union office immediately, for entry in the 1958-59 telephone book.

All frosh interested in working on the Varsity phone book should contact Al Vivyurka in the Yearbook office, second floor of SUB.

Club Announcements

Drama Society: General meeting, tonight at 8 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Coffee party to follow.

All students interested in art—Signboard directorate organizational meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 309 SUB.

Art and Science: ASUS organizational meeting, 4:30 pm. Friday in the West lounge of SUB. Dances, intramural sports, society business to be discussed.

Attention freshettes: A representative is required on the Wauneita council. If interested, please leave application stating qualifications in the Students' Union office before October 4. For further information phone Ruth Buchanan at 882317.

Ballet Club: Meeting tonight at 7 pm in Athabasca Gymnasium.

CCF Club: Organizational meeting, October 1, at 4:30 pm. in arts 135. Speaker: Mr. Floyd Johnson, provincial leader of the CCF. Topic: "Socialism in the Age of Science."

University Symphony: First practice tonight, 7:30 pm. Con hall.

Photo club: Organizational meeting at West lounge SUB, 7:30 pm., Friday, October 3. Free movies will be shown.

Religious Notes

Canterbury club: Wiener roast, Thursday. Meet 7:30 pm. in SUB. In case of bad weather party at St. John's parish hall. Leave from SUB.

Lutheran Students' association: Corn and wiener roast tonight. Meet at Lutheran Students' Centre on 91st Ave., one block east of Arts Building at 7 pm.

United Church Women of Edmonton: Coffee party in St. Stephen's College Theolog building lounge, 3 to 5 pm., Thursday. All girls invited.

Student Christian Movement: Supper meeting, Thursday, 5:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

VCF Hyn sing: Sunday, 9:15 pm. West lounge SUB.

Social Section

DUS presents: Molar Mambo in the Drill hall on Friday, from 9 pm. to 12 pm. Tommy Banks with Ray Magus' orchestra.

Sports Board

Curling club: Organizational meeting to be held Thursday, October 3 at 4:15 pm. in West lounge SUB. Please make up your rinks now. Single members will be placed on teams. Membership limited.

Lost And Found

Lost: Schaeffer Snorkel pen, grey and silver. Turn into Students' Union office.

So You Won't Miss Your Bus

For the university district, the Edmonton Transit System runs a 20-minute bus service to and from downtown. The number three University bus leaves the Tuck Shop corner on the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. It leaves Jasper

and 101st Street 5 minutes after the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. Connections can be made with other districts and further information can be obtained by phoning 771056. Bus fares are now 15 cents; the walk across the high level bridge is very invigorating.